

4-21-1992

Montana Kaimin, April 21, 1992

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Law requires report of all campus rapes

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

UM could lose all federal financial aid if university officials and administrators don't publicize campus rapes, even when a victim tells someone in confidence, a U.S. Education Department official said Monday.

Stephanie Babyok, the Education Department public affairs officer, said the Campus Security Act, which went into effect last September, requires university administrators, counselors, deans and residence directors to report campus rapes, murders, robberies, aggravated assaults, burglaries and motor vehicle thefts.

According to a preliminary interpretation of the act, she said, the crimes don't have to be reported to the police and names don't have to be publicized if victims want to remain anonymous. But the campus community somehow must be told that a crime occurred, she said.

"The campus or university authorities have an obligation to say a crime was committed," she said. "Someone has to be alerted so if there's a danger to the community, they're aware of that."

However, several UM administrators said reporting rapes could breach victims' confidentiality if they don't want the crimes to be publicized.

Ken Welt, a counselor at UM's Counseling Center, said the center respects the wishes of rape victims who seek their help but do not want the crimes made known.

"We would not be posting information about the crime," he said.

Student Health Service Director Nancy Fitch said doctors cannot violate their patients' privacy.

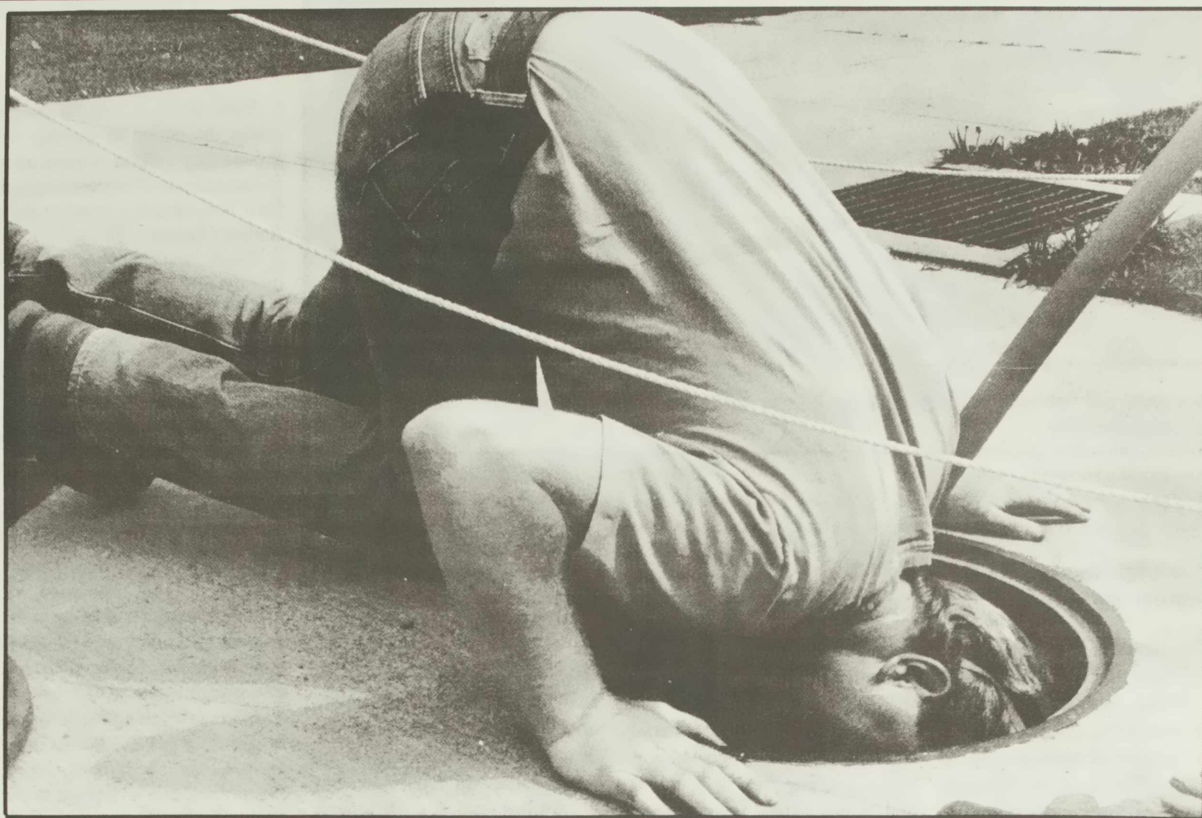
"I am confused," she said. "If you give a pledge of confidentiality to someone, is this in conflict with that pledge? Anonymity and confidentiality are big issues here."

She said the health service treated about 10 UM sexual assault victims last year and Women's Center treated 88 victims, but it is hard to tell how many rapes occur on campus because so many women remain silent.

Joan Newman, UM's legal counsel, said the Education Department has not yet released its final interpretation of the act. But this interpretation needs clarification, she said, because not everyone agrees that campus officials are required to tell students about unreported crimes.

"Other people, particularly in the legal field, see problems with that interpretation," she said. "We have no problems with giving

See "Rape," Page 8



Rebecca Huntington/Kaimin

Joel Perry, a senior in recreation management, calls down the tunnel to his co-worker Monday. The two worked on installing a fiber optic network to connect campus computers.

Police need counseling after a killing

By Kevin Anthony
Kaimin Reporter

Law enforcement officers should seek psychological counseling after they kill someone on duty to help them cope with the stress of performing "the ultimate act," a Missoula county detective said Monday.

Scott McDonald, a detective in the county sheriff's department, killed a man outside of a Four B's restaurant in Missoula in 1990. McDonald said officers should seek counseling, even if it is just an informal talk with a co-worker. McDonald shot and killed Clifford James Harper at 3:52 a.m. on Feb. 27, 1990, a date he remembers well, he said. Harper had killed one man and wounded another before fleeing onto Broadway, where he pointed his gun at city and county officers.

In response, McDonald shot him four times in the chest and Missoula Police officer Jim Wivell hit Harper once in the leg.

"It didn't seem like it happened to me," McDonald said. "It was like I saw the news on TV."

He said he is glad he remembers the shooting that way.

McDonald said he understands what highway patrol officer Francine Giono is going through. Giono shot and killed Frank Bocfoeldy and sustained two wounds in an April 7

shootout near Bonner. Giono was released from St. Patrick Hospital last week and is recuperating in Whitehall.

McDonald is a member of a local group that provides information to officers and their families about the effects of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder and how to deal with it. He said he experienced sleeplessness and paranoia—both common symptoms of PTSD—after shooting Harper.

"It's like everyone is looking at you and knows who you are and what you did," he said. "You feel like you've done a bad thing, even though you know it's what you had to do."

McDonald took only one day of leave after the shooting and was back at his job in the field the next day.

He said that counseling is important for officers who have been in a shooting and for their families. Although fatalities by shootings are rare in Montana, studies show that officers who do not receive help have had shortened careers, mental problems and have even committed suicide, McDonald said.

He said taking someone's life is "the ultimate act." It is the last thing an officer wants to do, but it happens, he said.

"You plan on these things," he said, adding that most officers rehearse dangerous situations in their minds to form a "combat" mind-set. Thus, if



Scott McDonald

It's like everyone is looking at you and knows who you are and what you did. You feel like you've done a bad thing, even though you know it's what you had to do." Missoula Det. Scott McDonald

officers get into a dangerous situation, they will not lose valuable seconds trying to formulate a plan of action—they just react, he said.

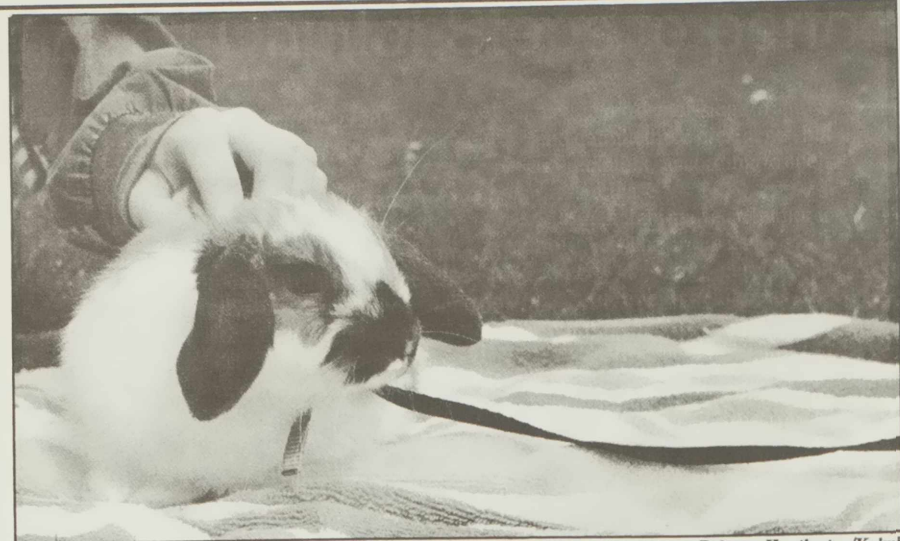
McDonald said he spoke with the county Critical Incident Stress debriefing team after the shooting, but it is designed to help people involved with deaths they did not cause.

"It's different when it's your hand involved in the death of

another," he said.

Lt. Col. Jim Stotts said the highway patrol does not have a mandatory counseling program, but it offers leave with pay to officers who need it. The department will also pay for counseling for the officers and their families, he said.

The Missoula county sheriff's and Missoula police departments have similar policies.



Rebecca Huntington/Kaimin

Mocha, a pet rabbit, recuperates after Easter while enjoying a picnic with her owner on campus Monday.

Airport cuts flights, keeps seats

By Dawn Reiners
Kaimin Reporter

The Missoula International Airport will cut its number of flights in half during June to renovate its main runway but will still offer the same number of seats to passengers, the director of the Missoula County Airport Authority said Monday.

Tim Phillips said the \$6 million project will eliminate flights between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. from June 1-25, but will offer more seats on earlier and later flights.

Though the renovations may affect UM students who graduate June 6 or those who purchased airline tickets for use after Spring Quarter ends June 5, Phillips said reduced flights won't discourage

travellers.

"We're going to end up with the same number of seats so I don't think we're going to lose any customers," he said.

To compensate for the lost flights, airlines have increased available seats and have eliminated stops before reaching final destinations, said Teresa Kohl, a travel agent at Travel Connection in Campus Court. Each major airline will have one flight departing in the morning and one arriving at night, which reduces the normal seven departures to three, she said.

Northwest Airlines will take 110 passengers directly to Minneapolis, Continental Airlines will carry 138 passengers to Denver and Delta Air Lines will bring in a larger craft to transport 216 passengers to Salt Lake City, she said. These flights

will be offered once per day, before 8 a.m.

Horizon Air will not be affected by the project because it uses a smaller craft, carrying between 16 and 30 passengers to destinations in the Northwest, and does not need to use the main runway under construction, Kohl said.

Phillips said that passengers with reservations should be sure to confirm their tickets and travel times prior to departure. He also said that two to three times as many people will be checking in each morning so passengers should arrive early.

Phillips said the project will include resurfacing Runways 11 and 29 and their intersection with Runway 7, upgrading the drainage system and installing a high-

See "Airport," Page 8

Earth Week gala set for Wednesday

By Randi Erickson
Kaimin Reporter

Earth Week, a time for people across the nation to worship the ground they walk on, is quick upon us, but campus groups are prepared for it, according to a member of the Badger Chapter.

Brock Applegate said Monday that the group is sponsoring Earth Day '92, an all-day celebration of the planet and environmental consciousness, at the UM arboretum on Jacob's Island near the campus footbridge.

"This is going to be killer," said Jessica Brazier-Wyatt, one of the program's coordinators.

The festivities will begin around 11 p.m. on Wednesday, the 22nd anniversary of Earth Day, Brazier-Wyatt said. The celebration will include speakers and an open-microphone session from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., she said, followed by live music until 7 p.m.

Brazier-Wyatt added that, rain-or-shine, she has scheduled Ramen, Soul-O-Flex, The Junkies, George Stanley and Box 'O Squash to perform. At 6 p.m., Brazier-Wyatt said, the bands will combine their talents to give the audience an acoustic jam session.

Booths sponsored by the Montana Wilderness Coalition, Montana Public Interest Research Group and other environmental conservation groups will also be set up to distribute information on how to become more involved in preserving the planet, according to Wendy Cossman, Brazier-Wyatt's fellow coordinator. The UM Garden Club will also sponsor a booth, she said,

with information on how to begin gardens and where to buy organic seeds.

A volleyball net will be set up, local artists will do face-painting, Brazier-Wyatt said, and Goldsmiths' will even have a cart set up for earth lovers with sweet teeth. The Badger Chapter will sell organic sodas and juices to raise money for costs involved in the celebration, Cossman said.

The UC Bookstore is also gearing up for the celebration, with week-long sales on Earth Day t-shirts, recycled paper products and cards, according to office products manager Johnna Espinoza. The bookstore will also hold a poster signing session with Patrick Clark, a local photographer, on Wednesday, she said.

Clark will be signing "Old Growth," a spectacular view of ancient forests allotted only to birds and a few very ambitious hikers. Joining him will be Dick Manning, a local author and UM graduate student who will be signing his book "Last Stand," about his dealings with the U.S. Forest Service while working as a reporter for the Missoulian. The session will begin at 12 p.m.

Also on Wednesday, a few festive folk will demonstrate the art of walking softly on the earth, by hovering above it. The UM Silvertip Skydivers will jump to the Oval around noon on Wednesday, according to UM Campus Safety Manager Ken Willett.

Nobody diagnosed with hepatitis A

By Dawn Reiners
Kaimin Reporter

Two hundred forty-six people who ate fry bread at the UM International Festival and Food Bazaar last week have received hepatitis A immunization shots since Friday, a city-county health official said Monday.

"People got the message that this was a precautionary move," and showed up at the health department for immunization, said Ellen Leahy.

The Health Department issued a notice Thursday that about 300 people who ate fry bread and Indian tacos made from the bread may have been exposed to the virus, which was confirmed in a UM student preparing the bread at the festival April 12.

Leahy said that no other cases of hepatitis A have been confirmed.

Nancy Fitch, director of UM's Student Health Service, said a few students complaining of stomach aches were looked at Friday but no cases of the hepatitis virus were confirmed. Students seeking shots were referred to the health department, which had more resources

and vaccine to treat a large number of people, she said.

In the past three years, two similar health department notices have been issued. The immunization costs accrued during both instances were paid in full by the business employing the person confirmed with hepatitis, she said.

The first involved an Ole's County Store and resulted in about 1,000 people being vaccinated at a cost of around \$8,000, and the second involved about 50 people who ate at the Palace Cafe last June, Leahy said. Shots were free to the public because both businesses claimed responsibility and picked up the tab, she added.

The shots for the latest exposure cost \$10 or fees could be waived if people couldn't afford them, Leahy said. No business could be held responsible for the exposure, she explained, so no one can be accountable for paying the bill.

People who would still like to be immunized after eating fry bread must do so before Friday or the virus will have had enough time to show symptoms and no medication is available for treatment at that late stage, Leahy said.



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Teachers Recruitment Office
Clark County School District
2832 East Flamingo Road
Las Vegas, Nevada 89121

EEO/AA Employer

Keep caffeine to minimum, UM experts say

By Dawn Reiners
Kaimin Reporter

Caffeine consumption may not be a problem on campus, but people should be educated about its side effects so they can decide how much to consume on a daily basis, the director of the UM Wellness Center said last week.

"Many people have no effect at all from caffeine," Gordon Opel said. "Some can consume 10 cups of coffee and have no effects, while others can have half a cup and get the jitters."

People most commonly drink caffeine to get themselves going and to increase concentration, he said. But entirely the opposite can result.

"While it may jack you up," he said, "you may pay a price for that in terms of your cognitive abilities. Sometimes, for some people, caffeine is consumed to the detriment of concentration."

Consumption of about 1,000 milligrams of caffeine can cause abnormally fast or deep breathing, rapid heart beat, involuntary muscle contractions, rapid twitching of the heart, low potassium and high blood-sugar levels, according to reports on caffeine. The average cup of coffee has 115 milligrams of caffeine, while Mountain Dew, with one of the highest levels of any pop, has 54 milligrams and Vivarin alertness pills and Dexatrim weight-control pills have 200 milligrams.

Students, especially, consume large quantities of caffeine during

FACTS ABOUT CAFFEINE - Did you know...

- A study shows that at least one cup of coffee per day appears to help keep a senior citizen's sex life perk-ing.
- Dexatrim weight-control tablets have as much caffeine as Vivarin alertness tablets, both with 200 milligrams.
- Caffeine improves the performance of simple tasks that require attention rather than memory, but worsens performance that involves short-term memory.
- Sugar-Free Mr. PIBB has the highest content of caffeine, with 58.8 milligrams per 12-ounce serving, and Mountain Dew is second with 54 milligrams.
- Almost 2,000 nonprescription drugs contain caffeine.
- A report shows that heavy consumption of caffeine may increase the risk of osteoporosis, involving bone loss and embrittlement.
- Men from the remote Amazonian tribe of Achuar Jivaro drink an herbal tea daily that contains the caffeine equivalent of five cups of coffee—and then vomit to rid themselves of the excess.



John Youngbear/Dawn Reiners

UM consumes about 1315 gallons of coffee, 790 gallons of soda and 165 gallons of tea per week.

times of high stress, such as finals week, said Laela Shimer, the clinic administrator of the Student Health Service.

"At any time there are high stress levels, people come in with increased gastric levels," which result from caffeine, stress, decreased sleep and irregular eating habits, she said.

But even when stress levels are not high, the university goes

through almost 2,300 gallons of caffeinated beverages a week.

Heather Hansen, student manager of the UC Food Service, said the organization goes through about 750 gallons of coffee and 525 gallons of Coke products per week.

"During finals week, the number goes up by one-third," she added.

The UC Market sells 415 gallons of coffee, 225 gallons of soda and 45 gallons of iced teas and

coffees, said manager Brooke Corr.

At the Lodge Food Service, production manager Michael Patterson said about 150 gallons of coffee, 120 gallons of tea and 40 gallons of pop are consumed.

People know how to stimulate themselves, but they don't know how to relax, Opel said.

"It's such a universally accepted drug in this culture," Opel added. Reports from the Food and Drug Administration show that caffeine

is also found in chocolates, most prescription drugs and nearly 2,000 nonprescription drugs, including alertness tablets, pain relievers and cold remedies.

Despite the wide availability of caffeinated products, Opel warns that it should be consumed sparingly.

"Like everything in life, the message we try to convey is that caffeine may be very nice, but have it in moderation," he said.

TOMORROW...

in celebration of

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Earth Day

Patrick CLARK

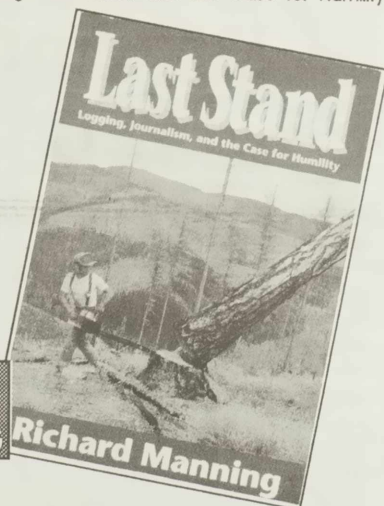
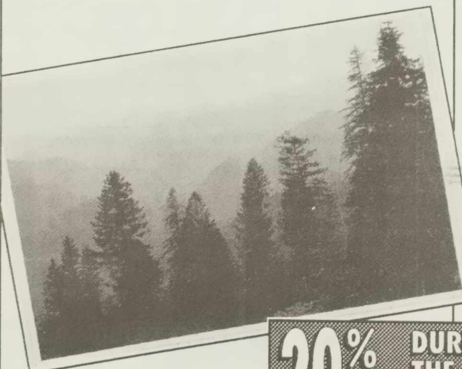
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EDITORIAL

Earth Day deserves more than just annual effort

Sifting through the trash recently, UM Facilities Director Hugh Jesse made some interesting findings.

On campus, where one is never more than five minutes away from an aluminum recycling bin, there are more cans thrown away than compared to the national average. UM garbage contains about 1.4 percent aluminum cans, while the national average is .8 percent.

The difference in percentages is not staggering. But it's appalling that as the 22nd anniversary of Earth Day draws near, we still haven't gotten the message. We all admit that our environment is going down the tubes, but we aren't doing enough to try to salvage it.

Monday kicked off Earth Week, an event which seems to be the hippest thing in Missoula since tie-dyes and Teva sandals.

The first Earth Day in 1970 was supposed to educate people on environmental problems and tell them how to correct the problems. It was intended as a protest of man's abuses of the earth.

Twenty years later, a group of environmentally-conscious people brought "E-day" back.

In 1990, Earth Day coordinator and UM student J.V. Bennett said people needed to change their lifestyles, not just jump on short-term solutions. He urged people to "reduce, reuse and recycle."

Not enough has been done.

According to the Waste Reduction Committee's garbage report, UM is fairly close to the national average of recyclable materials thrown away. But at a campus that takes pride in being environmentally conscious or "PC" or whatever, we should be below that average.

We have two choices:

Continue to ignore the state of our environment. Rather than taking old Kaimins to Journalism 206 to be recycled, throw them away. Don't go out of your way to put that empty can or bottle in the recycling bin, just toss it in the trash. Or better yet, throw it on the ground. But don't complain when your water is too contaminated to drink and your air is too thick with pollution to breathe.

Buy your friends and loved ones Earth-day greeting cards—they can be used as handy kindling during one of next winter's air inversions.

Or, stop being so lazy and face the problem.

Don't drive to school Wednesday, you might like walking so much it will become a habit.

Beautify your immediate surroundings; help clean up Mount Sentinel Friday. Volunteer to help plant trees, regrade the trail and remove the fence. Call Pat Murphy at 251-2082 for more information.

And finally, don't let the message of Earth-day fade when the calendar turns to a new date. Saving the planet won't work if we only think about it once a year.

—Kathy McLaughlin

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Editor: Gina Boysun
Business Manager: Erin Parish
Office Manager: Teri Phillips
Design Editors: Nicole Marneese, Chris Moore
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Business office phone: 243-6541
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OPINION

Column by Dave Hansen

It's a mad, mad, mad, man's world

They're slugging it out in Buffalo. The pro-life and pro-choice factions are facing off in what is likely to be a showdown similar to the one in Wichita, Kan., last year. The argument is the same; neither side is willing to give an inch. This conflict will not be resolved with words. The abortion debate is ready to move to a new level.

I want to make my position clear at the outset. I favor pro-choice. There are a great many reasons for my position, but the primary one is that I don't feel that a man has a right to dictate to a woman what she may or may not do with her body. I don't like the idea of abortion, but I believe it must exist as an alternative.

The Reagan and Bush administrations have stacked the Supreme Court with a line-up that is expected to overturn Roe vs. Wade. This should not have come as a surprise to anyone, as the past 12 years have seen increased attempts to restrict civil liberties, ranging from the furor over flag burning to the draconian

policies of the war on drugs.

Our generation is now faced with a Supreme Court which is likely to survive until we are middle-aged. Since our generation is also the most uniformly pro-choice, this makes for an unsettling vision of the future. The Supreme Court has the power to restrict a woman's right to reproductive self-determination, even when the vast majority of the voting public opposes such biological imperialism. It would seem that the remainder of the 20th century will resemble the nineteenth.

There are alternatives. Until now, the abortion debate has been relatively free of violence. While there have been attacks on abortion clinics by so-called "Christians," there has been none of the widespread factional fighting one might expect. With the future of reproductive freedom so deeply threatened, this could easily change.

It has been a long time since America has experienced the assassination of a high-level government official. While I do not advocate such anti-democratic actions, I anticipate that someone could

view the killing of one or more Supreme Court justices as a desperate alternative. Hopefully, it will not come to that, but it could.

As the opposing forces face-off in cities around the country, it is possible that the intense antagonism between them could erupt into violence. Frankly, I'm surprised that it has not happened yet. I'm afraid that such an explosive development in the debate is long overdue.

How can we avoid such an unfortunate escalation in hostilities?

The answer lies with the political empowerment of women. It is time for women to take their place in Congress, state governments, the White House.

As I asserted before, I don't believe men should have any say in the matter. We cannot know what women face with an unwanted pregnancy. Women must take control of the process. Men have been calling the shots on this issue for too long.

But hey, that's just one man's opinion.

Letters to the Editor

Kaimin conservative

Editor:

After four years of reading the Montana Kaimin I have come to the conclusion that not all processes better themselves over time—especially systems that change student management from year to year. For instance, the format title of the Kaimin

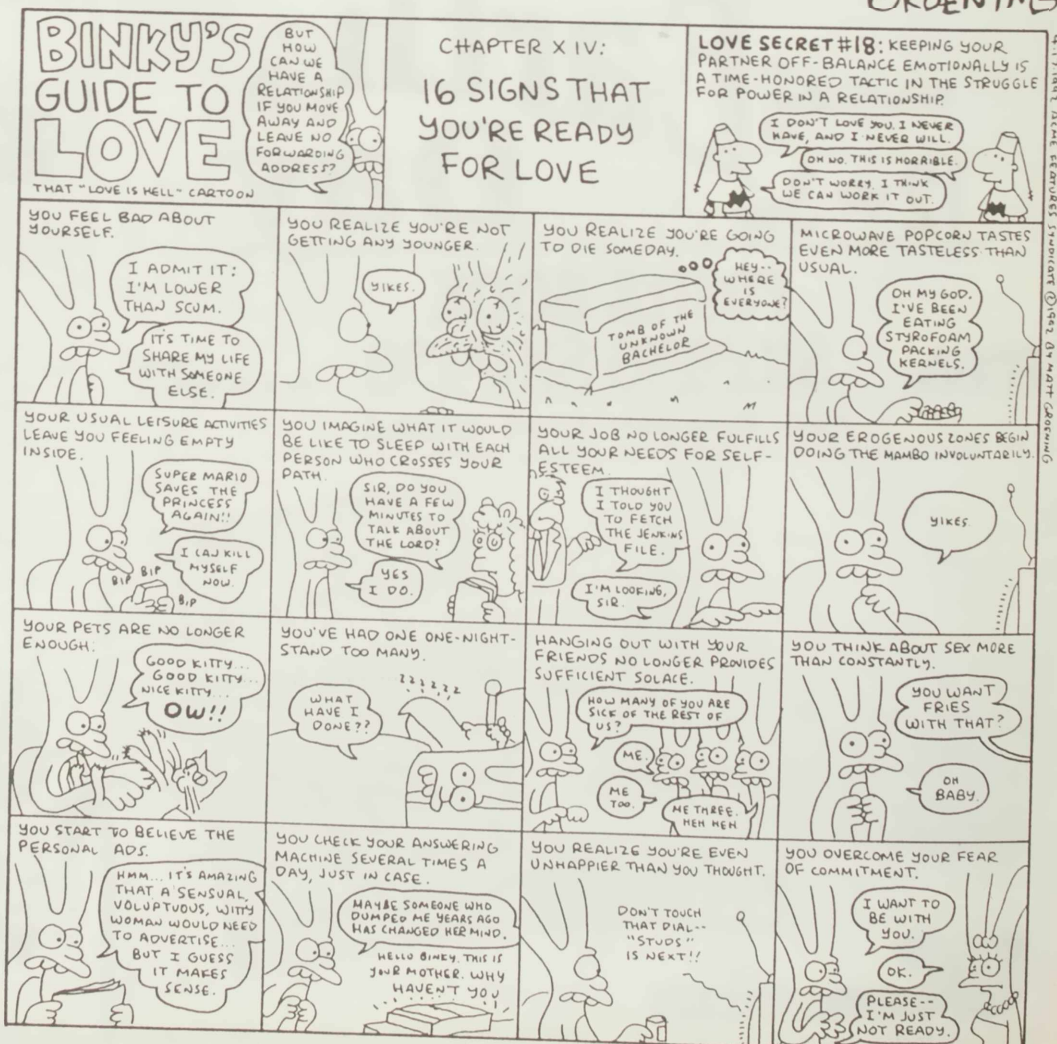
used to include some art, whether it was a picture of the University or some other emblem representing the college. But in this 91-92 school all we get is a dry, bland, and ultra-conservative letter scheme representing, to me and others, a lack of creativity and human spirit associated with the goings-on at the university.

Another example, and probably the

best one, is the incredible amount of ads proportionate to the articles and letters sent in. And this, of course, could mean a lot of different things. It could mean people are so disillusioned with the way the Kaimin is being run they wouldn't give it their time of day. It could mean they are picking and choosing who gets printed and who doesn't. And if you are going to refuse to print letters on the See "Corcoran," Page 5

LIFE IN HELL

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MATT
GREENING



Corcoran

Continued from Page Four

basis of your 300 word rule you better be consistent. It could mean the Kaimin has priorities leaning more towards generating revenue than informing and representing the student body. Or it could mean a simple case of close-mindedness on the part of all participants - staff and students.

Why harp on the Kaimin? Well, like I noted earlier, I've noticed the decline in quality, my friends have noticed a decline in quality, and everyone I have talked to. The school newspaper is an important intricate part in the process of student dialogue. But today's newspaper resembles, to me and others, a dry, drab, and conservative trend in college journalism - "don't rock the boat honey, I'm trying to make an impression."

Lee Corcoran
senior, history

Abortion debate requires some critical thinking

Editor:

My son is 17; he was due exactly in the middle of finals week, 1974. I was "pro-choice", so I went to a "pro-choice" group for help. I had already made my choice. But in 1973, the "pro-choice" group I went to could only help me if I wanted to get an abortion. I was told "it" was not yet a baby, and that I would ruin my life if I didn't have an abortion. "Pro-life" did help me, and my life was not ruined.

In a recent Kaimin article, Willa Craig, director of Blue Mountain Clinic, is said to have cited studies by Dr. C. Everett Koop, former U.S. Surgeon General. Dr. Koop did not conduct any studies on the emotional after-effects of abortion. In about 1985 then President Reagan requested that Dr. Koop review the material and issue a report on the subject. Dr Koop's report stated that there was insufficient data to allow a conclusion to be drawn.

Since then both sides have conducted research on the emotional effects of abortion. Dr. Vincent Rue of National Right to Life and the Alan Guttmacher Institute, the research branch of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, agree on the existence of Post-Abortion Syndrome. The Planned Parenthood name for it is Post-Abortion Trauma, but AGI reports its occurrence to be 91 percent.

Instead of blandly accepting as fact, information produced by either side of this important issue, one should go to the library and check the figures, facts and statistics for oneself. As college students one of our educational goals should be to learn to think critically, and sort out fact from trash.

Debi Brewster,
junior, history

UM structures reviewed for historic district

By David Carkhuff
Kaimin Reporter

Within two weeks, 21 university-area structures, including Main Hall and the Oval, will be under state consideration for a proposed historic district, a member of the State Historic Preservation Board said Monday.

Jim McDonald said he will visit the campus June 1 to decide whether to approve UM's application for the historic district.

If the state backs the proposal, it will pass to the national register at the National Park Service in Washington, D.C., where it will be looked at for final approval within 45 days.

If approved, the district will offer some protection for historic sites on campus, McDonald noted. Recognized historic sites, under state law, cannot be renovated or torn down without 90 days of public hearings. ASUM Sen. Pat McCleary, writer of the historic district proposal, said this "buffer period" assures that the past destruction of historic areas without public knowledge would not hap-

"The historic district is focused on the Oval. The Oval is the center of our universe."

President George Dennison

pen again.

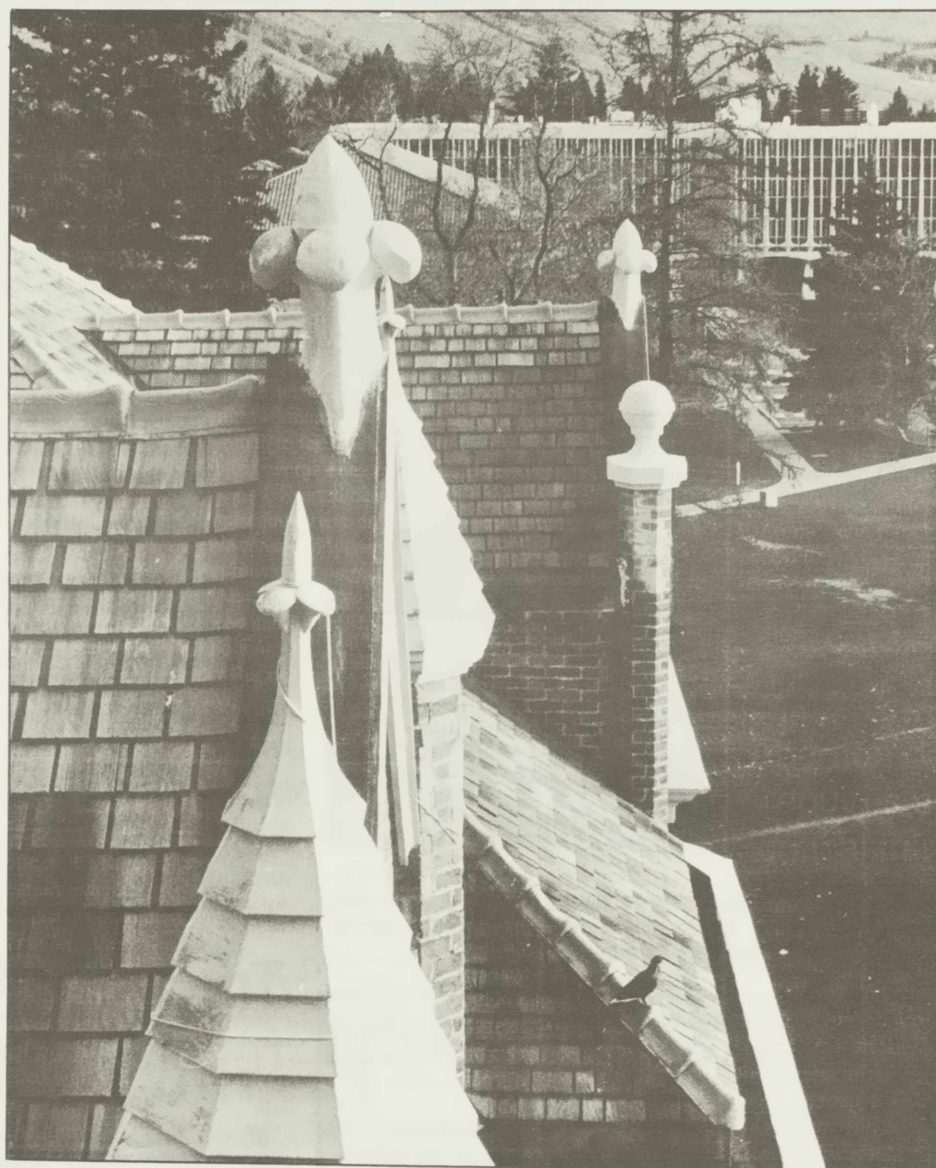
The historic district proposed for UM includes the following sites, according to the registration form to the national register:

- The oldest site on campus is the Oval, designed by one of the first professors at UM in 1895. "The historic district is focused on the Oval," UM President George Dennison said recently. "The Oval is the center of our universe."

- Main Hall, built in 1898, underwent renovation several times. In 1904, the 112-foot bell tower was built and in 1953 the Memorial Carillon with 47 bells, weighing 12 tons, was added "in remembrance of student casualties during World War II." The building's large entranceways and numerous gables distinguish it as Richardsonian Romanesque, according to McDonald.

- In 1902, the Math Building, second oldest building on campus, was built in the Renaissance Revival style. This style is marked by heavy stone bases under the doorways and horizontal construction, McDonald said.

- Rankin Hall stands out



Tom Barrett

Main Hall, built in 1898, is one of 21 sites at UM included in a proposed historic district. The ornamented gables are one way of distinguishing its Richardsonian Romanesque architecture, a design popular from 1870-1900.

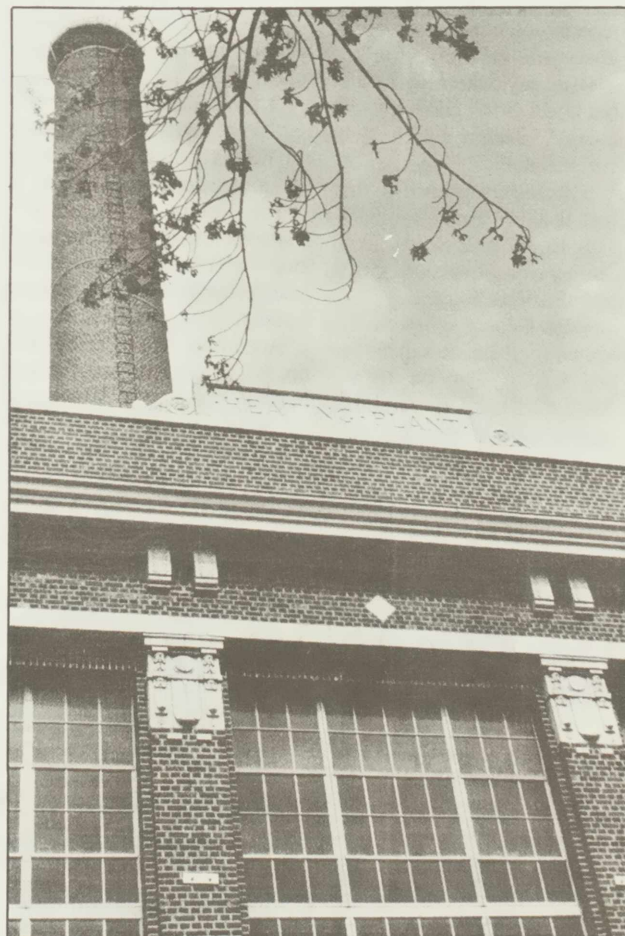
from campus with its two-story columns in front, a feature of neoclassical architecture, McDonald noted. Built in 1908, the building was named after Montana congresswoman Jeanette Rankin.

- The Botany Building was built in 1917 on the opposite side of Main Hall from the Forestry Building.

- In 1921, Schreiber Gym and the Social Science Building were both built. Schreiber has a three-story gym and Social Sciences received a four-story metal-panelled addition on its north face in 1955. "The addition shows no respect for, or understanding of, the original building's historic integrity," the registration form says.

- In 1922, new buildings built included the Forestry Building, with murals inside of the history of Montana forestry; the Heating Plant on the northeast end of campus; and Brantley and Elrod Halls.

Other buildings in the proposed district include Corbin Hall (1927), the Journalism Building (1936) and the Chemistry-Pharmacy Building (1938).



Rebecca Huntington/Kaimin

The Physical Plant, built in 1922, has the brick exterior and expansive windows of Renaissance Revival architecture, a style found in most historic buildings on campus.

Read aims to improve O-line, kicking



• Greg Findley

IN PREPARATION for the start of spring football practice this Wednesday, Asst. Equipment Manager Rob Stack paints lines on the practice field Monday.

By Mike Lockrem
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Although the beginning of the Montana Grizzly football season is still more than four months away, the Griz will start preparing for their September 5 opener against Washington State when UM's annual spring drills begin tomorrow.

According to head coach Don Read, about 90 players will go through the 25-day period with three main objectives.

Read said two of the objectives are to solidify the offensive line and the kicking game, while the third objective gets back to the basics of "accomplishing as much as we can in the fundamental aspects."

Gone from last season's offensive line are seniors Chad Germer, Damon Gilbreth, Scott McCoy, and Steve Premock.

Read said filling the void left by the four seniors will be an experienced group of returning players.

"We feel better about the O-line going into this year than we did last year," Read said.

Last spring the Griz were forced to find a replacement for All-American guard Rick Erps.

Erps was forced out of a Griz uniform last spring when it was discovered that he has a narrowing of his spinal column in his neck.

Also, the Griz O-line was hampered by the controversy between the NCAA and Premock, dealing with the results of a drug test Premock took. Premock was suspended by the NCAA early in the year until receiving a court injunction that allowed him to play.

As for the kicking game, Read said the Griz will have to replace senior Kirk Duce, the Grizzlies' individual career scoring leader. Duce finished his four years at UM with 224 points.

Freshman redshirts Brandy Alexander and Craig Dickenson will compete for the kicking job, Read said.

Since the NCAA adopted a rule that no longer allows teams to hold off-campus spring scrimmages, Read said the team will hold two on-campus scrimmages on May 9 and May 16. Past years have seen the Griz travel to Butte, Billings, Kalispell, Lewistown, Havre and Cut Bank to end the spring season with a scrimmage.

Engellant awarded \$5,000 scholarship

By Guy DeSantis
for the Kaimin

Daren Engellant received a lot more than birthday wishes when he turned 22 on April 15. The record-setting Griz center was awarded a \$5,000 NCAA scholarship for full-time post-graduate study at the school of his choice.

"It was definitely the best present that I could have received," he said.

Engellant was one of only 14 men nationwide to win this year's award. The scholarship is awarded to basketball players in their final year of eligibility, who demonstrate athletic and academic excellence.

Bob Lindsay, UM's faculty athletics representative, called it "very difficult to find an athlete like Daren who can show both a strong academic record and a strong athletic record."

Engellant, a business administration major, held a 3.31 G.P.A. when Lindsay nominated him for the award.

On the court, Engellant ended his Griz career as the Big Sky Conference's all-time leader in blocked shots, UM's seventh all-time highest scorer and second leading rebounder.

It was his success on the court that may convince Engellant to put his post-graduate ambitions on hold while he chases a shot at professional basketball in Europe. "I would really like to hook up with a team in Europe and continue playing basketball," he said. "The scholarship is good for five years so I can either wait to use it or use it in the off-season."

Engellant said he hasn't been contacted by any teams in Europe but added he will get a clearer picture of their interest after the NBA draft in June.

When it is time to put his scholarship to use, Engellant said he is leaning toward a degree in law at a school in the Northwest, possibly UM or the University of Oregon.

Jesters lose to Helena

Carolynn McLuskey
for the Kaimin

The UM rugby club, the Jesters, lost their second season game to the Helena All-Blues by a score of 20-16 on Saturday.

The loss makes the team's record for the spring season 1-1 after a winless pre-season.

"The guys were playing well, but it just didn't come together today," Jesters coach Keith Pereira said.

The Jesters opened a first-half lead with tries scored by Tim Reuss and Scott (Skud) Smiley and conversions kicked by Eric Whitehouse.

Russ (The Devil) Neville scored for the Jesters in the second half.

The try was Neville's first of the season, so he was "zulled" later that night. According to rugby tradition, he stripped off all his clothes while his teammates poured beer

on him.

"We are always competitive, although many of our players have limited rugby experience," Pereira said of the Jesters. "Only about five or six players have been with the Jesters for more than one season. We are trying to get together and play more to improve our game."

"I think that with a lot of hard work and a little luck, we can have a good season," Jesters' rookie Jeff Kraebel said.

The Jesters will travel to Kalispell to play this Saturday, and will participate in Maggotfest in Missoula, May 2 and 3.

According to Pereira, it is not too late to get involved in rugby.

"We always encourage new players to come out," he said.

For more information call 721-4018.

Track and field athletes receive Big Sky honor

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Idaho sprinter Stephen Lewis and Nevada discus thrower Kamy Keshmiri have been selected as the Big Sky Conference men's track and field athletes of the week.

Lewis ran the second fastest 100-meter time in the conference this spring at 10.36 seconds in last week's Idaho Invitational. He also won the 200 meters in 21.01 seconds. Both were season bests for the senior who anchored the Vandal relay squad in its 4x100-meter victory.

Keshmiri, also a senior, claimed field athlete honors for the third consecutive week. The two-time defending NCAA discus champion had a 197-foot-9-inch throw in a dual meet with California and California-Hayward last week.

In women's track, Eastern Washington distance runner Kari McKay and Northern Arizona distance runner Larah Treadwell shared the track athlete award, while field honors went to Idaho State discus thrower Carmen Cole.

McKay, a senior, ran the 10,000-meters in 34:29.44 minutes at the Mt. Sac Relays last week in Walnut, Calif.

Treadwell, a junior, ran a career best in the 3,000-meters in a quadrangular competition with Oregon, Nebraska and Washington, finishing second.

Cole, also a junior, won the discus with a 152-foot-7-inch toss at the ISU meet last week. Her mark was the second best this spring in the Big Sky.

Look to the
Kaimin for
UM athletics

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PLANNED PARENTHOOD

SENIOR Challenge '92

The following are the campus groups who have the highest percentage contributing to the Senior Challenge Program:

Ad Club	100%	Kappa Alpha Theta	53%
RA's & Supervisory Staff	100%	Silent Sentinel	50%
Sigma Phi Epsilon	100%	Pharmacy Department	25%
UM Advocates	100%	Peer Advisors	19%
Mortar Board	63%	Jesse Hall	18%
Delta Gamma	53%	Knowles Hall	14%

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THE SCENES?

DOES THE THOUGHT OF WORKING
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HIRING FOR NEXT YEAR'S COORDINATORS!! WE NEED
INTERESTING, INTELLIGENT, AND POSITIVE PEOPLE FOR THE
FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

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If you think this is for you come by the ASUM Programming Office in the UC
Room 104 to pick up an application or call 243-4999 for more information.
Deadline for turning in applications is May 8th, 1992.

UM finds \$700,000 for campus upgrading

By J. Mark Dudick
for the Kaimin

It took nearly two years, but last week UM President George Dennison fulfilled a pledge he made shortly after taking office when he released \$700,000 to purchase new computers and pay for overdue building renovations.

The unexpected windfall came from three areas, James Todd, the vice president of administration and finance said Monday. The student instructional equipment fee established by the state Board of Regents last fall and a budget surplus in the Physical Plant caused by the mild winter combined to provide \$400,000, he said. The remaining \$300,000 was budgeted by the president to supplement classroom needs, he added.

According to Todd, the funds will be distributed as follows:

- \$268,000 to the College of Arts and Sciences;
- \$110,500 to Library Services;

- \$81,590 to the School of Education;
- \$68,600 to the School of Fine Arts;
- \$47,600 to the School of Journalism;
- \$40,000 to the School of Business;
- \$33,655 to the School of Forestry;
- \$23,300 to the Law School;
- \$19,500 to School of Pharmacy;
- \$10,000 to Continuing Education and \$3,500 to the Honors College. The remaining \$200,000 will be used for classroom renovations.

Karen Hatcher, the dean of Library Services, said the money is welcome, but it's far from what the department needs. She said \$20,500 will go to buy computer equipment and \$40,000 will be spent on new carrels (single study cubicles) and new seating for students.

Instructional Material Services, which falls under the library's jurisdiction, will get the remaining \$50,000 to buy new equipment.

Capitol Steps to perform at UM

By Randi Erickson
Kaimin Reporter

Those comedians from D.C. are coming to Missoula.

No, they're not running for political office, but they'll probably poke fun at those who are. They're Capitol Steps, a musical comedy troupe comprised of current and former U.S. congressional staff people, and they'll play in the University Theatre Wednesday night.

These political satirists have elicited guffaws, chuckles and all-out bellylaughs in over 1,500 shows in 31 states, including performances on ABC, NBC and CBS. To add to their alphabet-soup resume, Capitol Steps has also been featured on NPR's "All Things Considered." They

have taken center-stage to amuse and delight three presidents, but no dictators, according to their press release.

But their bi-partisan humor is no joke. The troupe bases its comedy and song parodies on current events, such as the nation's trade deficit, the Persian Gulf War and federal spending, according to troupe member Elaina Newport. With skits named "Read My Flips" and "Can't Help Lovin' that Dan," Capitol Steps treats serious issues with the same lightheartedness that some voters would like to treat the '92 elections.

"Take a few Republicans who don't know how to laugh, a few Democrats who don't know how to stop, and here we are," according to Bill Strauss, founding father of the group and former director of a senate governmental affairs subcommittee.

The performers' brand of humor has received rave reviews from The Washington Post, The Wall Street Journal and the Washington Times.

And according to President George Bush, "Capitol Steps are really neat."

This wild and craazy collection of office personnel got its start in 1981 when three staffers were asked to entertain at a Christmas party for former Sen. Charles Percy. The troupe has

"Capitol Steps are really neat."

President George Bush

grown to fifteen funny folk from different levels of the bureaucratic ladder, including former congressional aides and Senate subcommittee chairpersons.

"If actors could be politicians, we figured, then politicians could be actors," Strauss said.

The performance is part of a five-day symposium on wild-fire management practices sponsored by several national fire safety organizations and wildlife protection groups, including the National Wildlife Foundation and the National Fire Protection Association.

Wednesday's performance begins at 8 p.m., and reserved tickets are \$12, and are available at Rockin' Rudy's and Worden's Market.

However, the performance carries a warning by former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, who attended a show in 1989, "The Capitol Steps will cause your sides to split."

CLASSIFIEDS

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES

Students/Faculty/Staff
80¢ per 5 word line
Off-Campus
90¢ per 5 word line

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. The can be three lines long and will run for three days. The may be placed over the phone, 243-6541, or in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: keys last Thurs. on Riverbowl on ring with 5 keys. Please turn in to Kaimin office.

Lost: Casio Scientific Calculator. Has black case. Please return, 543-7105.

Lost or stolen: black and chrome Hard Master bike, without brakes, from 409 S. 5th E. 4/18/92. If found return.

Lost: smoked turkey from CostCo parking lot. Please return to Kaimin office or call 721-3055.

Lost: compact umbrella with wooden duck handle left in Fine Arts bldg. on 4/10. Please call 549-5904.

Lost: brown leather "bomber" jacket in Forestry 206 on Thursday morning 4/16. If found please call 243-3866 or 3615.

Lost: keys with my bike keys on a pink string in Journ. 307 Wed. night. Call 728-0077 or turn in to Kaimin.

Found: green pullover or military issue cap. Call Jeff, 721-3516.

Found: set of keys, purple shark keychain, 2 bike lock keys. Pick up at IMS film library, 1st floor of SS bldg.

Found: red husky-shepherd cross, 6 month old near mall 273-2191.

Found: Kryptonite bike lock in alley between 5th and 6th, 400 block. Claim at Kaimin office.

Found: rusty bike key on a leather strap at South entrance of LA building. 4-16-92. Claim at Kaimin office.

PERSONALS

Copper Commons Spring Quarter Special YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT ANYMORE!
Escape Hour has been extended serving 1/2 price espresso drinks and 1/2 price gourmet ice cream. Monday-Friday 12:00-3:30. Don't miss it!

ANIMAL RESEARCH SAVES LIVES

SMALL WONDERS FUTONS
Take advantage of our ANNUAL SPRING SALE - 10% off Futons, Frames, slipcovers through April 30th. Hand-crafted natural fiber futons. Locally made frames. Tue - Sat 11-5, Friday til 7. 125 S. Higgins. 721-2090.

Lesbian, gay, bisexual? You are not alone. Lambda Alliance addresses your concerns. Meeting Monday 8pm, 532 University Ave, or call 523-5567 for more info. Look for annual film festival May 1st, 2nd, and 3rd.

G. Thank you for taking such good care of my Bunny over Easter! -B

Rhino Press - The Mystery of the Double O
Tuesday at the Rhinoceros. Once again, it's the 'soon to take flight' ladies night (ladies... Hello... HELLO... All the Miller or Miller Lite draft you can pump, for \$5.00). As the sweet sororal symbioties from the Eta Beta Pi House, Buffy Hedbedder, Tiff and Miss Bunny Sniff, are taking sippie-poops off their bubbly-ums, Tiff peeps up, "Hey, Mr. Bubblicious, whose picture is that on that cheap bottle of Pukon Jack?" Bob the bartender suavely replies, "Well my 'til Tiffener, this is a new bottle. Here, have a look and see." As Tiff gets a closer look, she notices an endorsement on the back of the bottle from the controversial new support group, Parents Who are Siblings. Buffy looks at the picture, and says, "Her name is Debby Dumpster. Boy is she having a bad hair day. She looks like my 'Doin Donkey' Chia Pet!" Miss Bunny Sniff, who suddenly gets a 5 watt flicker, says, "She must be a missing person. It says, 'Have You Seen Me' on the bottle." An enquiring Tiff asks a curious Bob the bartender, "Where did this bottle come from?" Bob knowledgeably responds, "This stuff is shipped via the Appalachian pipeline and Hangover Herb's Hooch Hauling Hondas and Revenvers Rendering Factory. The driver left this card. "As Bob hands Tiff the business card, she reads aloud, "You've seen me. My name is Toothless Mad Dog McGirk. My C.B. handle is 'The Suspect.' Call me for all your hauling and disposal needs." Gosh, girls. He sounds like a serial killer." A frightened Bunny adds, "Those poor boxes of Cocoa

Puffs. It's so unfair!" Chad Dilwad III comes in to have a frosty one with his sororal playpal Buffy, and looks at the bottle. "Hey," he says, "that's Debby Dumpster. I saw her a couple of weeks ago during spring break. She was the Sausage Queen in the Sumac Parade in Blacklung, West Virginia." Buffy, suddenly crimson, and taken aghast, says, "Oh, my special Chadinator, you said you spent spring break in Ft. Loiterdale Florida." A suddenly invertebrate Chad, realizing yet another indiscretion, sheepishly looks down from Buffy's biting glare... (to be continued)

Wildlife Society meeting F206, 7 tonight. Canoe Glacier trip planned.

HELP WANTED

\$40,000/yr! READ BOOKS and TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. EASY! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. FREE 24 Hour Recording 801-379-2925 Copyright © MT11K1EB.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 1480.

Child care in our lower Rattlesnake home. Two bright kids need an older friend weekdays after school (3:15-5:30). Also during summer. References and interview required. Please call 728-8715 after 5:30 pm.

"Rock Climbers"
Do you enjoy climbing? Do you want to get paid for doing what you enjoy? ASUM Programming is looking for concert stage riggers to help with upcoming shows. If you're interested come by UC 104 from 12 noon - 1 pm Mon. - Fri. or call 243-6661 for more information.

WANTED: Bright, conscientious, friendly, non-work study students to join the UC market team for next fall semester. Must be full time students willing to work evenings, weekends, and some holidays. Pick up applications at the UC Market and return by Friday May 1.

WANTED - Outstanding young college students at least 20 years of age for cooking and housekeeping at large CDA Lake summer home from June 10 until September 20. Separate living quarters provided. Only responsible and qualified need apply. Salary \$975 per month. Write Personnel Director, P.O. Box 2288, CDA, ID, 83814.

Part-time drama coordinator position for YMCA teen theatre troupe. Work with youth creating and performing their own drama pieces. Pick up application and job description at the Missoula

Family YMCA, 3000 Russell. Application and resume due May 1st.

Part-time preschool Aide position 9-12 at Primrose Montessori beginning September. Will train in Montessori method. Must love children ages 2-5. No phone calls. Send resume/letter of interest: P.O. Box 3354 Missoula MT. 59806.

Need immediately barmaid for approx. 30 hrs/week. Call 721-2542 or apply in person at the Wye West Casino.

ALASKA JOBS

\$1000+/week, room, board, airfare. Now hiring. (503) 754-6051 ext. 8.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel. Holiday, Summer and Career Employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. C613.

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WORDPERFECT, FAST, REASONABLE, LYN 728-5223.

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Minolta Maxxum 7000i 80-20mm AF Zoom lens, 50mm AF lens, 3200i flash, programmable for auto or manual, camera bag, new \$1000. Asking \$700. 728-5707.

125 Watt stereo with 3-way tower speakers. Turntable, Tuner, Dual Cassette, EQ, Remote, Cabinet. \$400. 6-Disc changer \$130. Memorex Universal Remote for TV, VCR & 2 other components \$20. 543-7208 or 243-4310.

Sharp Electronic typewriter, used one year. 721-3055, leave message. \$80 obo.

Computer: AT&T 6300 2-51/4" drives, amber monitor, keyboard, star printer, manuals, cables. IBM compatible \$500. Plotter: AT&T 435, 6-pen. New \$1800, four years old, never used. Outstanding graphics. First \$700 gets it. Dan, 251-4049.

2 carpets, one dorm sized 8x16, rust \$20, one 12x24 grey \$40, like new. 728-3884.

Men's and women's Spalding pro-line, Top Flight Plus, golf clubs on sale. Men's or women's woods and irons. \$245/set. University of Montana Golf Course. 728-8629.

MTX 8" box car speakers, 100 watts, wires included, excellent condition, \$100/obo, 243-1716. Leave message.

IBM Selectric II wide carriage typewriter \$50. Call evenings 543-3305.

JEANS WANTED

CARLO'S BUYS 501'S EVERYDAY. 543-6350.

FOR RENT

3 br., 2 bath summer rental in quiet central location. Elegant vintage home with large yard and carriage house. \$675 per month \$300 deposit. Available now. Call Ann, 728-2621. References required.

AUTOMOTIVE

1990 Honda Civic like new, factory warranty asking \$6,700 543-4538.

'69 Olds Delta 88, 4 dr. Good Body and Paint, Runs good \$500 obo 721-3462.

COMPUTERS

For Sale: Zenith laptop, 10 MB, new battery pack. \$500 call 549-4984.

Amiga 500 computer, for sale, 2-yr.-old. \$500. Several games.

SUMMER WORK

Sweat hard work and megabucks. Looking for hard working people-oriented students. We offer travel, resume experience and \$5000 average summer income. Call Bill, 523-6054.

SINGER WANTED

Singer needed for original cover HR-HM band. No equipment needed, but would be nice. We have a P.A. and lots of material. You learn it, we play. Call Tim 721-8897, Spike 243-1874.

Abortion activists prepare to face off

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Activists on both sides of the abortion debate sang, yelled and taunted each other Monday on the eve of blockades planned by an anti-abortion group trying to shut down clinics in Buffalo.

Supporters of Operation Rescue largely stayed away from clinics where abortion-rights activists had massed, but its leader said he expects hundreds of demonstrators to begin blockades Tuesday.

Opponents shouted obscenities and chanted "Operation Rescue Go Away!" when its leader, Keith Tucci, showed up Monday morning outside one of the clinics that have been targeted in protests scheduled to last two to four weeks.

About 300 abortion-rights demonstrators had gathered before dawn outside the clinic. They waved signs reading "My body is not the

property of church and state," and sang "It's my body and I'll choose if I want to."

Police led Tucci across the street while a woman screamed at him, "Nazi, Nazi!" No violence was reported, but one man was arrested at the clinic.

Robert Kaiser of Buffalo was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. Witnesses said he was an anti-abortion activist, but police said they weren't sure if Kaiser was on one side or the other.

Across the street, about 15 abortion opponents held signs reading "Let my people grow" and shouted passages from the Bible.

A line of about 30 helmeted police kept the groups apart by standing in the street.

By midday, the clinics had finished all abortions scheduled for the day, and the demonstrators drifted away.

Swedish professor to study Libby

By Yoshiro Doshita
for the Kaimin

What is the difference between living in a small town in Sweden and living in Libby, Mont.? The question brought a Swedish anthropologist into Montana.

Gunilla Bjerén of the University of Stockholm is visiting UM's anthropology department to do background research on the small Montana town.

"I really don't know what the difference will be," Bjerén said. "Probably there is not so much difference. This is my hypothesis. I'll find out soon."

Bjerén, who studied how people live in Torsby, a small town in western Sweden, will stay for two months in Libby, beginning in mid-

May. She chose Libby because of its similarity in size, economy and environment to Torsby. Logging is the major industry in both towns.

Her primary interest is in jobs and lifestyles of middle-aged people, from 40 to 50 years old, but if time permits, she wants to know about younger people, Bjerén said.

The lifestyles of middle-aged people in Torsby are determined by their jobs, but usually they spend much of their time at play and with the family, she said.

"Men are generally interested in outdoor activities, like fishing and hunting, and many people go berry picking in the fall," Bjerén said. "People also spend lots of time watching television."

There is also a sense of community in Torsby that Bjerén expects

to find in Libby.

"They like to talk about gossip of others," she said. "They have tremendous amounts of talking about common friends or late news in the town. I can guess there is not so much difference in this aspect."

In addition to interviewing people in Libby, Bjerén said she will also ask to use a mail survey to question those who have moved out of town. The answers will help her with conclusions about both towns, she said.

"After I finished my research in Libby, I may come up with questions to ask people in Torsby," Bjerén said. While at UM, Bjerén will attend some anthropology classes in order to bring back good ideas of teaching, she said.

Advertisers shun new gay paper

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—The Stonewall News, a newspaper for gay men and lesbians in the Inland Northwest, has published its first edition.

The 12-page tabloid with news, features and very little advertising has been distributed this month in bookstores and bars in Spokane, the Tri-Cities and Walla Walla; Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston, Idaho; and Missoula.

"I'm not in this to make money," said the publisher, a Spo-

kane businessman who asked not to be identified. "I think the advertising is going to turn around but if it doesn't, I'm committed to losing money on this for at least a year."

For a city of its size, Spokane has one of the most closeted homosexual communities in the country, gay men and women say.

The publisher said he tried to make sure his name wouldn't be disclosed in the paper's incorporation documents. He fears harass-

ment and loss of business if his homosexuality were widely known, he said last week.

Advertisers nationally have started to recognize the gay market for products, said Carl Daen, a New York ad consultant.

"But don't expect the same attitude in Spokane," Daen said. "The corner barber thinks he's going to look gay himself if he advertises in a gay publication. Even with a good market and a good publication, you're going to have a stigma."

Airport Continued from Page Two

intensity lighting system on the runways.

Assistant airport director Don Livasy said the project, which is the first major renovation in 17 years, will begin on April 27 with work on the southeast end of Runway 29.

When this area is completed, the northwest end of Runway 7 will be

renovated, he said, which will last through May. This construction will not affect flights, he added.

The intersection of the runways, however, is when flight plans during the day will be affected, Livasy said.

The renovation will affect about 9,900 feet of runway, according to project plans.

Rape

Continued from Page One

timely notification of those crimes when reported to campus security."

Babyok said the final interpretations of the act are due within a few weeks, but they shouldn't change.

She said regional Education Department officers will periodically check to make sure campuses are complying with the act.

WHAT'S HAPPENING



• **Wilderness lecture series**—"Why the Lone Ranger Never Danced With Wolves," by Woody Kipp, guidance counselor for the Native American Studies Program, 7-8:30 p.m., Journalism 304.

• **CIS short course**—"WAN: Wide-Area Networks," by Vicki Pengelly, 3:10-4:30 p.m., Mansfield Library 284. Call 243-5455 to pre-register.

• **Philosophy Forum**—"Sociology and the Environment," by Jill Belsky, a sociology visiting assistant professor, 3:30-5 p.m., Pope Room, Law Building.

• **The 1992 Mansfield Forum**—"Perceptions of Wild Animals and Their Management in China and the United States," by Bart O'Gara, leader of the Montana Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, and wildlife biology graduate student Yongsheng Liu, 8:30 p.m., Journalism 304.

• **Body Composition and blood pressure screening**—5-7 p.m., McGill Hall 121. Bring bathing suit and towel. \$5 for students, \$7 for others.

Earth Day Celebration at the UC Bookstore

Join with us in recognizing Earth Day, Wednesday, April 22nd, 1992. This week-long celebration includes special in-store displays and campus-wide events.

APRIL 22
EARTH DAY 1992
Wednesday

An all day program at the arboretum area north of the football field. Sponsored by the Badger Chapter. UM's Silver Tip Sky Divers perform a tandem jumping exhibition onto the Oval at 12:05 p.m.

APRIL 25
"M" TRAIL FACELIFT
Saturday

Lend a hand to help an old friend. Bring gloves, shovels, boots and water bottles. 9:00 am at the trailhead. Free Barbecue.

APRIL 24
DON'T DRIVE DAY!
Friday

Faculty, staff and students are encouraged NOT to drive! Bike-it, bus-it or boot-it! Mountain Line information bus on campus from 7:30 am-3:30 pm on eastside of the UC Mall.

APRIL 29
ABER DAY WEED PULL
Wednesday

In honor of UM Professor William Aber who worked with students and colleagues to clean and beautify campus. Donate an hour or two of your time to help dig weeds and keep chemicals off campus. Lunch is on the University. Sign up at the President's Office or call 243-2311 for information.

MOUNTAIN LINE

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